Wanted: A National Policy in Agriculture.
—Eugene Davenport '78,

Furlong '18 Wins Congressional Medal of Honor.

Director Brewer and Others of College Staff Return From Army.

M. A. C. Wins Place in 1917-18 College Anthology.

"M·A·C· cannot live on Her past-

What will you do for Her future?"

The MICHIGAN AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE ASSOCIATION - East Lansing Michigan Publishers
THE M. A. C. RECORD.

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The Agricultural Section of the Michigan Academy of Science will hold its annual meeting at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, the first week in April. Professor Frank A. Sprague, research associate in plant breeding, is chairman of the program committee for the agricultural section.

Anyone wishing to present certain subjects or have a part in the program for this year's meeting should get in communication with Professor Sprague by March 1st. The program is now being prepared.

More than 100 tractor students completed their course last week after a month's study in the special school. They will be followed by another large group of students who will enroll for a second tractor school. Increasing importance of the position of the tractor is occupying in Michigan farms, is demonstrated not alone by the large enrollments at these special schools but by the great interest shown in tractor work by visitors to the college during Farmers' week.

The Annual Midwinter Meeting of the Michigan State Horticultural Society was held at Fennville February 11, 12 and 13. Prof. Eustace, Prof. Halligan and Extensionist I. T. Pickford, 13, are attending the meeting from the college.

Donald Hoorman, formerly grounds superintendent for the horticultural department and now a member of the American North Russia Expeditionary Force with the 310th Engineers, has just sent a cablegram to Prof. Halligan of the horticultural department telling of his safety and health. Hoorman is some distance inland from, Arlone, with the 310th Engineers, has caused the postponement of the Lake Geneva Sing.

Friday evening, February 14th, for the benefit of the Maud Gilchrist Students' Aid Fund. The girls of each college class have been given charge of particular features of the evening's entertainment. The entire building will be given over for the evening, with dancing and entertainments in the corridors on all three floors. The Maud Gilchrist fund was started in 1911 by the East Lansing Women's Club in response to a very generous gift to the college.

A Valentine party and cabaret will be held in the Woman's Building Friday evening, February 14th, for the benefit of the Maud Gilchrist Students' Aid Fund. The girls of each college class have been given charge of particular features of the evening's entertainment. The entire building will be given over for the evening, with dancing and entertainments in the corridors on all three floors. The Maud Gilchrist fund was started in 1911 by the East Lansing Women's Club in response to a very generous gift to the college.

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The influenza situation at M. A. C., although not considered serious has caused the postponement of the tractor school which was to have opened Monday. To date there are 35 cases, mostly among the short course students and four cases among the women. The Atheneum society house has been converted into a hospital and is in charge of a corps of nine nurses. With but two possible exceptions all cases are mild.

Y. W. C. A. girls realized over $200 from the "V"entine, which they operated in the war relics exhibit building during Farmers' week. The money raised is to go to the Lake Geneva fund for sending representatives from M. A. C. to the annual summer Y. W. C. A. conference at Lake Geneva, Wis.

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Through the failure of Purdue to enter into the annual tri-state debating contest, which has been held for several years at M. A. C., between M. A. C., Iowa State and Purdue, college debaters will contest with Iowa State only this year. Arrangements have already been made for the meeting although a definite date has not been fixed. Probably it will take place late in April.

The subject for this year's debate is "Resolved that the United States Should So Far Depart from Her Traditional Policies as to Participate in the Organization of a League of Powers to Enforce Peace." Iowa State sends a negative team to M. A. C. and we send a negative team there, the contest being held in each place on the same night.

Purdue's chief argument for failing to enter the tri-state meet this year is on account of the lateness of the season and from fear that she would be unable to develop a team in the short time elapsing since the disbanding of her S. A. T. C.
THE M. A. C. RECORD

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C. W. McKIBBIN, '11, Managing Editor.

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1919.

A GOOD USE FOR A PERMANENT FUND.

The publication of the poem, "April Night," by Katherine Humen, '18, in this year's collection of college verse is the means of placing M. A. C. among the first sixty American colleges and universities in the literary attainment of their students. Ninety-six institutions are represented in the volume the entries of forty colleges falling in the mentioned class of "poems of distinction."

We have been accused of the tendency of spending too much effort on vocational and technical training of our students and not enough on literature and the arts that broaden and round out an education. Of course it is true. Yet for the past several years M. A. C. has been represented by a poem or two in the yearly collection of college verse published as the Anthology. Our success in this has been due more than anything else to the Eunomian prize which is offered each year for the best poems written by M. A. C. students. These poems that have been the means of having M. A. C. represented in a volume of the best verse of American colleges and universities have been drawn out by a $25 prize.

The prestige gained for the college by means of the Eunomian prize is worth many times its cost. The prize has always been unfulfilling yet it may not be called permanent. Here again is a place where a small permanent fund, the earnings of which would be used to stimulate literary endeavor and divert us from strict vocationalism, could be used to excellent purpose.

* * *

FARMERS' WEEK

It is estimated that 3,500 farmers and housewives attended the meetings at the college last week. The meetings, exhibits, and special programs probably drew close to 5,000 outsiders to the campus during the week. These figures are but bare approximations but they serve to indicate some things of the success of this last farmers' week. Certainly it was the largest and most successful roundup meeting that the college has ever held.

The attendance figures, however, show something besides just plain numbers. They indicate that the college is winning the interest and support of Michigan agriculturists, and that it is giving them what they want and giving service. Furthermore with such numbers attending college meetings there are indications that M. A. C. is attaining rank with the agricultural colleges of Ohio, Missouri, and Iowa, institutions that have become famous for the service they give farmers and the support they receive from them.

In every respect it was a banner week. Those who came enjoyed themselves and gained much good from the programs and exhibits. Next year they will come again and bring their neighbors with them.

M A. C. MAN DECORATED BY CONGRESS.

Harold A. Furlong '18 Wins Medal of Honor.

The highest award of honor which the United States can bestow upon her soldiers has just been granted to an M. A. C. man.

ATHLETIC DIRECTOR BREWER RETURNS FROM ARMY WORK.

C. L. Brewer, director of athletics, returned from army service and is again on the job at the M. A. C. gymnasium.

Brewer reached East Lansing Saturday and took active control of athletics again Monday. He has received numerous delays in getting back to the old job but his welcome was none the less enthusiastic in spite of the fact that it was somewhat delayed.

And Brewer says that he is mighty glad to be back in school again after spending several months in the service as divisional athletic director for the Training Camp activities commission.

M A. C. REPRESENTED IN YEARLY ANTHOLOGY.

In the annual volume of "Poets of the Future," a college Anthology for 1917-18, M. A. C. is represented by a poem by Katharine Agnes Hume, '18, entitled "April Night." This year's Anthology, which has just been published by the Stratford Company of Boston, contains poems from sixty-six American colleges and universities. Ninety-six American institutions entered poems, forty being mentioned with "other poems of distinction."

This year's Anthology is a much smaller volume than in previous years.
due largely to the war conditions under which colleges have been struggling. The editor, Dr. Henry T. Schnittkind, says in his introduction, "the present collection is the most significant volume of student Anthology because the poems in this volume were written at that point in the world's history when their very authors were in the act of tearing into shreds the false poems of Autocracy and creating in its place the song of the Democracy of the World."

The M. A. C. poem, "April Night," by M. Hume, will be published in an early issue of the Record. "The Best College Short Stories," a volume containing twenty-two best stories written by college students during the past year and "Sixty-four Other Stories of Distinction" is another very recent publication from the Straford Company. Among the stories of distinction is mentioned "For France," by Erma E. Preston, '19. This was the only story entered from M. A. C.

MEMBERS OF COLLEGE STAFF RETURN FROM ARMY.

Members of the college teaching force who were released to enter service are gradually returning to resume their duties. Beside Director Brewer several others have returned within the past week, and a few more whom are Professor R. C. Huston, of the chemistry department; instructor Burkett of the English department, and C. S. Robinson of the Experiment Station.

Professor Huston, who has been a captain in the Sanitary Corps, returned to East Lansing last week. He entered service as a captain on August 6, 1918, and has served at three different posts. He was employed in the laboratory work at the Rockefeller Institute of New York, the Yale Army Laboratory School and laboratories in Raleigh, N. C. He was discharged February 11, from the Central Hospital, No. 19, at Oteen, N. C. Much of his work in service was in connection with gas defense and gas warfare.

Major A. S. Burkett, who has been in command of a battalion of the 16th Depot Brigade at Camp Custer, has just been discharged from service and will reenter the English department as an instructor. Mr. Burkett attended the first camp at Ft. Sheridan and received a captain's commission at the closing of the camp. He was promoted to Major while at Camp Custer. He will probably become coach of the debating teams for the coming year.

C. S. Robinson, who has been a Lieutenant in the Sanitary Corps, has resumed his work as research associate in the chemistry department at the Experiment Station. Lieut. Robinson left M. A. C. to enter the Sanitary Corps and during his entire period of service has had charge of a course of instruction in clinical chemistry at the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research at New York City. He was discharged on January 8th.

WORLD'S SWIMMING RECORD BROKEN IN M. A. C. TANK.

The swimming pool in the new gymnasium was properly christened by professionals last Thursday when Fred Schwedt, a young lad wearing the colors of Detroit Northern High School broke the world's record for plunging for distance, during the swimming exhibition, given as part of the athletic program for guests of Farmers' Week and the Legislature.

Schwedt in the distance, plunged coasted 32 feet in 60 seconds for a world's record, adding seven feet to the best previous dive. Schwedt is a protege of Hall of Fame Clement of the Detroit Athletic Club, who brought with him five other swimmers from Detroit to entertain the Farmers' Week crowds.

Some 5,000 people entered the gymnasium last Thursday evening to witness the athletic program. A half dozen boxing bouts and a lively wrestling match between Mellenecamp, '22, and Hatobsky, '22, and an exhibition in the Japanese art of Jiu Jitsu by Naito, a Japanese student at the college, proved one of the most interesting and most talked of entertainments of the week.

The swimming demonstrations by six of the best swimmers in the State were the first ever held in the college pool, and served to show the crowds which thronged the gallery, the possibilities of M. A. C.'s splendid tank.

M. A. C. WINS FROM WABASH 37 TO 26.

The basketball team added another victory to their list last Friday in defeating Wabash College by a score of 37 to 26. The Aggies entered at Wabash the week previously gave added "pep" to Gauthier's men and stimulated them to unusual efforts. From the result it would seem that the Wabash aggregatare used to their own small floor, which affords an opportunity for tactics all their own.

Following the Wabash game the team played at Hope College on Saturday, and lost a ragged game by a 21 to 18 score. Here again a small floor was encountered by Coach Gauthier's outfit and this, together with the fact that the team was badly off color gave the Hope men a chance to take a victory. It is the general feeling that the team did not go down to defeat before a superior quintet, but lost through loose playing.

M. A. C. DROPS GAME TO DEPAUW.

The tables were turned Wednesday night when M. A. C. lost to DePauw University quintet by a 20 to 12 score in the gymnasium. Two weeks ago M. A. C. won from the Depauw aggregation on their own floor but were unable to duplicate the stunt this week. The game was one of the best that has been played on the college courts, and was hard fought every minute. It was very well attended.

A double bill will be presented on Saturday night, when the Aggies meet the U. of M. team. As a preliminary the all-fresh quint will meet the speedy Alma college five on the M. A. C. floor. Michigan has a team of at least 100 men and is preparing to put up a mighty battle to save themselves from defeat here on Saturday night.

WANTED; A NATIONAL POLICY IN AGRICULTURE.

Extracts from the Address of Dean Davenport '78.

The following are extracts from the address of the president of the Association of American Agricultural Colleges and Experiment Stations delivered at the thirty-second annual convention at Baltimore, Maryland, January 8:

"The purpose of this paper is to invite attention to the very great need at the present time of a more definite policy regarding agriculture. A policy that shall be national in its scope, universal in its interests and comprehensive in its procedures."

"What is meant is such a consensus of intelligent opinion and such a deliberate judgment about agriculture as shall represent the constructive purpose of the American people whether farmers, laborers, or business men, and whether operating in their private or public capacities. What is meant is such a common recognition of certain facts and principles to be established by investigation and conference as shall amount at any given time to a national policy about farms and farmers and farming as over against the policy which assumes a struggle of each separate interest to maintain its place in a constantly shifting balance of power in which all are frankly antagonistic and each prospers or suffers in proportion to the force it is able to exert and the advantage it is able to secure.

This policy is not called a program because programs are made to carry out fixed and predetermined purposes, while the thing in the mind of the speaker is rather a status and a procedure under shifting conditions, with the intent always to nationalize the prosperity of the farmer, not as a favored class but as a typical and component part of society, producing the food of the people and in potential control of the land policies of the government.

My general thesis is this: that considerations of fairness and of pub-
lic safety both demand a higher regard for the affairs and interests of the open country and for the welfare of the farmer and his family; that in a real democracy the farmer must stand as a typical citizen in the esteem, not because of demands he may make upon society but by reason of his worth and his service; and that he should count for more in the management of public affairs, not administratively, in which he has little skill, but in matters requiring counsel, in which he is comparatively wise and relatively unprejudiced.

Agriculture, whether considered as a profession or as a mode of life, has never figured adequately in world affairs, being regarded by publicists mainly as the source of cheap food for cheap labor and of raw material good for commerce and for manufacture, both convenient for holding the balance of trade upon the right side of the ledger. The farmer himself has been generally considered as an unskilled laborer, a humble producer rather than a typical citizen. Outside the technical journals, the public press is almost as silent about farmers and agriculture—except for an occasional poor joke, the annual crop statistics, or the market report—as if our farming were done upon Mars. The columns are full of the struggles between labor and capital, of society notes and of business schemes, but in general under the guise of mystery, or the love letters in a triangular divorce suit are good for more space than the greatest live-stock exposition in the world.

Fundamentals of a National Policy

Among the achievements necessary to insure the proper development of American agriculture whether from a private or a public point of view, the following at least are of sufficient significance and should be fundamental in a national policy.

First—Subsidization of country schools to an extent that will insure to every child born upon the farm the opportunity of a good high school education, and in this without leaving the father's roof or locking up the home and the business.

Second—Public recognition of the fact that the farmer is neither a capitalist nor a laborer as the terms are understood in the commercial world, but a managing operator of a small business of which the home and the family are integral parts, and therefore entitled to stand in the public esteem as a typical citizen, not as even an eminently useful laborer that should be "contented with his lot."

Third—Recognition of the fact that the American farmer, as a typical citizen, stands in our present and most fundamental industry, and as our greatest home-bUILDER, is entitled to an income comparable with his labor, his investment, and his managerial skill.

Fourth—The assurance of this income, not by arbitrary price fixing in defiance of the economic law of supply and demand, but by force, but by difference between producer, distributor, and consumer.

Fifth—Requirement by law of minimum housing conditions upon rented farms, such conditions to be maintained under a system of adequate inspection.

Sixth—The obligation not only to maintain but to increase the fertility of land, this obligation to be equally binding upon landlord and tenant and enforced by public license.

Seventh—Recognition of the fact that the owner-operator and the operator of the land, the sympathy and support of the public should be with the operator.

Eighth—Recognition of the fact that as between the owner-operator, the tenant, and the speculative, the sympathy and support of the public should be with the owner-operator as the typical farmer.

Ninth—The elimination from the public mind of the idea that tenancy is to be regarded in America as typical land occupancy or as the ideal road to ownership, theories for nationalization and mutualization of land to the expense of the community.

Tenth—The appropriation of public funds for financing young men in prospective ownership as soon as they shall have fully established a reputation for thrift and shall have accumulated say ten percent of the purchase price of productive lands.

Eleventh—The establishment of interest rates on funds loaned upon land for home-building purposes that shall be competitive upon those of the most favorable bond issues, not upon current banking rates for short term loans—rates that cannot be generally realized in farming and that ought not to be realized in the business of producing the staple foods.

Twelfth—Discouragement of speculation in land, by means of graduated taxation and if necessary by prohibiting the accumulation of large numbers of farms or other acquisition of land with no intention of occupancy; in other words, the absolute dissociation of real estate speculation from farming and from the production of the food of the people. If we are to retain the principle and practice of private ownership, we must not abuse the privilege.

Thirteenth—Recognition of agriculture in all its phases as a matter of deep public concern, whether regarded as the machinery for the production of the food of the people, or as the means of providing ideal conditions for human progress.

Fourteenth—Finally, the determination to maintain upon the land the same class of people as are those who constitute the prevailing type among the mass of American citizens.

Granted that these or some similar principles are not only right but desirable, how may we best set about working a National Policy? Upon this point there is interesting material for reflection in the methods by which we have arrived at other convictions and policies that may fairly be called national.

Specifically, I would suggest for your consideration the following proposition: That the Association of American Agricultural Colleges and Experiment Stations memorialize both Congress and the President of the United States, as representing the legislative and the administrative functions of our government, to join in the appointment of a permanent Agricultural Commission, not of officials but of representative citizens, who shall serve without compensation except for actual expenses and a nominal per diem; the personnel of the Commission to be representative not only of farming as a business and of agriculture as a national enterprise but also of other interests, particularly labor and capitalized industry; a body resembling in purpose the Roosevelt Country Life Commission and in function the National Advisory Committee appointed jointly by the Department of Agriculture and the Food Administration to be competent to consider from time to time the agricultural situation and needs, charged with the duty of drafting bills looking to specific legislation but preparing and publishing findings that shall be regarded as advisory to the legislative and to the administrative branches of our government and that also may be helpful in creating healthy public opinion and interest in establishing and maintaining sound national policies in agriculture.

"The recommendation contained in the last paragraph of the above address was endorsed by the Association, and the Executive Committee was instructed to take suitable action toward making the recommendation effective.

SOME ALUMNI WHO REGISTERED LAST WEEK.


WITH OUR MEN IN SERVICE


This is just to say hello and to register encounter ing here Capt. L. H. Taylor, Engineer Corps, class of 1901, Mr. Bemies, Athletic Director 1899-00, as special agent with Russian Forces in France, Brigadier-Gen. Thomas Redly, Corps of Engineers, class of 1882 from Williamson, 1st Lieut. Marvin L. Streeter, Motor Transport Corps., with 1914 Eng. I think, Major Floyd C. Holtz among others. I also met the 125th Infantry from Michigan shortly after they had occupied Andernach on the Rhine while on a trip to Coblenz in early December. I might tell you how interesting my work has been. I saw Brigadier-General H. H. Bandholtz among others.

From R. E. Brightup, '11, Capt. Coast Art. Cps., now attending the Army Line School, A. P. O. 714, Larges, France:

I was assigned to the 56th Regt. of Artillery (C. A. C.) when it was organized in the coast defenses of Long Island Sound, Dec. 29, 1917, and came to France with that organization in March, 1918.

After much training, etc., we landed in the Chateau Thiery region, the latter part of August, as army artillery equipped with the French 155 mm. G. P. F. guns. Just before the offensive started on Sept. 26 we were moved over to the region northwest of Verdun and just below Montfaucon; from there I may tell you how interesting my work has been. I saw Brigadier-General H. H. Bandholtz among others.

From a ‘Dad’s Day’ letter written to G. E. “Buck” Ewing ‘92 by his son, now in Germany with the army of occupation.

We entered the trenches May 30th in the Alsace sector near Bell Fort. We were just holding the lines there. That was a good war, but August 1st our troubles began. We entered the drive at Chateau Thierry, here our battalion advanced eight kilometers one day. From here we went to the Soisson front on the 28th of August. We entered and went over the top the morning of the 28th. I went through the O. K. but the 30th we were ordered to attack again at 4:30 p. m. Well, we had just reached our objectives and I was digging like H—to get out of danger of shrapnel when I was struck by a piece on my left hip, about 6:30, believe me I hobbled for the dressing station, the next morning found me in Paris at an evacuation hospital. I stayed there about a week, then was transferred to a base hospital at Nantes, where I remained about three weeks. Then I got back to my company just in time to enter the Argonne sector in the Verdun front, where we put in twenty-one days of H— in which our battery went over the top three times. When we were relieved some of us were given a furlough, but it was cut short one day because our regiment was put in the line on November 25th where we were there until the finish. I heard the last shot fired—it was the eleventh minute of the eleventh hour of the eleventh day of the eleventh month of 1918. I will never forget the minute, hour, day, month, or year. I do not believe you can imag-
The M. A. C. Record.

Alumni Notes

81. "If anyone asks for Root (J. F.) with '81 tell them I am on a part of the 400 acres my grandfather settled on in 1825 and that I expect my son to go on with it soon." The Root farm is at Plymouth, Michigan.

82. E. N. Ball, Hamburg; W. E. Hale, Eaton Rapids; Wm. T. Langley, Constantine, Michigan, met at M. A. C. Farmington's West End Ball for 18-90. His company has been secretary of the Michigan Tanworth Breeders' Association. Hale for years has been president of the Cyocne Insurance Company. Langley has quit in his own behalf and is now active with others in putting out Old St. Joe county back in the fruit ranks of the counties of Michigan. He had the satisfaction of seeing three of the four sweepstakes-premiums on corn come to St. Joe county besides the lesser premiums on White Top Corn, beans, wheat and clover seed. The three "boys" went out and took a look at the beautiful double row of elm trees set along the north side of the campus, forty years ago this spring, in 1879. Theo. F. Milspaugh, during the last month, has lost by death his mother, his oldest daughter and a granddaughter. He lives at 62 Clarendon Ave., Detroit, Michigan.

83. John F. Evart, Mendon, Michigan is using "Uncle Sam's" in collecting the income tax of Michigan. Why should not '82 have a "Round Robin Letter" and a reunion with every living member present? The class that made Bailey famous (?) every R. F. D. mail box of an M. A. C. man in the state should have an official card with '81 tell them I am on a part of the 400 acres my grandfather settled on in 1825 and that I expect my son to go on with it soon." The Root farm is at Plymouth, Michigan.

84. R. Bruce McPherson is still making his headquarters at "the old home town, Howell, Michigan. Am interested in banking, timber lands and running a 360 acre farm near here where I keep a herd of about 100 head of Holstein-Freisian cattle so you see my agricultural training has borne some fruit. Would be glad to hear from any of the boys who are interested in similar lines. I do not hear of the boys. H. L. Bunnell writes occasionally from Vancouver, B. C. where he is cruising timber for the Canadian Government." Also see Will W. Morrison, a banker of Toledo, Ohio, occasionally.

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Wade Park Ave., Cleveland, Ohio. manufacturers of heating specialties, Mich. P.*** with headquarters at Cadillac, Cleveland, Ohio. He is living at 9230. Engineer for the State Highway Department and contracting engineers, with industries." Engineering lines in the Cleveland in fires burning on war work along en- but he has been "keeping the home a court house and jail at Superior, for which the contract is $325,000. Dean's work is estimating, designing, pricing estimates, bidding and buying materials, and he is rated as Chief Engineer for the company. He adds, "have been very busy in the twenty- one years and two months since enter- ing M. A. C. in November 1897, and this is my first message back. Dean is living at 2728 Emerson Ave., - Minnesota, Minn.

Emma B. Barnes has the domestic art work in the Ballard high school at Seattle, Washington and is living at 1601 Whittier Ave. There are several M. A. C. people in western Washing- ton who get together quite frequently for social evenings.

D. A. Gurney is Chief Draftsman for the Mobile Gun Carriage Section, Artillery Division, Ordnance Department, U. S. Army. He is living at 2121 Gallatin st., N. W. Washington, D. C.

George W. White has joined his wife (V. A. McDowell with '08) and their three children at Atascadero, California. His family have been liv- ing in California for the past year, but he has been "keeping the home fires burning on war work along en- gineering lines in the Cleveland In- dustries."

George W. Nicholls is owner of the Webb Engineering Company, designing and contracting engineers, with offices at 801 Oliver Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa. He is living at 2668 Mattern Ave., Duquont, Pittsburgh, Pa.

A. S. Armstrong is in charge of the construction of lock and dam No. 33 on the Ohio river. His address is Box No. 298, Maysville, Ky.

W. J. Kingscuit is a district engi- neer for the State Highway Depart- ment, with headquarters at Cadillac, Mich.

Floyd H. Valentine is chief engineer of the Bishop & Babcock Company, manufacturers of healing specialties, Cleveland, Ohio. He is living at 5299 Wade Park Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.

Bert Shedd is supervisor of Tekonsha township, Secretary and Treas-urer of the Tekonsha County Coop- erative Co., and looking after a 300 acre farm at Tekonsha, Mich.

Frank L. Truex is in the Motor Transport Corps Detachment at Ft. Wayne, Michigan.

G. P. Springer is employed in the construction division, Railways and Terminal Depart. of the War Depart. at Washington, D. C. He is living at 2312 Woodbridge St. N. E. Springer is treasurer of the Wash- ington Society of Engineers.

O. G. Anderson and Mrs. Anderson (Grace Dickenson) "are actively en- gaged in farming. We have two boys, aged five and two, who will be candidates later. Muriel Kurtz '14 and Joe Myers with their respective wives and families live on farms in the neigh- borhood. We get together and while away the long winter evenings very successfully once in a while."

S. L. Hall is County Highway Engi- neer for Ingham County. He has been with the Board of County Road Commissioners since 1913, and con- structed over 130 miles of State Re- ward road. Their program for next year includes 22 miles of road.

F. E. Andrews is Division Inspect. or, Public Service Co., of northern Illi- nois, and may be addressed care Public Service Co., Chicago Heights, Ill.

R. W. Wilson is a survey engineer for the Clarage Fan Co., of Kalamazoo, Mich. His address is 808 Van Vran- court.

D. M. Purnell is an instructor at the Baron de Hirsch Agricultural School at Peeksskill, N. Y.

H. B. Vasold of Long Lane Farm at Freeland, Michigan, "took a hit at the Kaiser this year by producing two tons of sugarcane seed and expects to deliver a like blow next year."

Glen H. Myers is connected with the Essex Motor branch of the Hud- son Motor Company in Detroit as as- sistant in charge of the engineering department. He writes that he and Mrs. Myers (Minna Baah, '13) will be glad to "see any M. A. C. people who care to drop in at 445 Continental for a chat."

Mark A. Chambers is assistant en- gineer in the Public Works Depart- ment for the city of Battle Creek and lives at 55 Willard ave.

The engagement of Miss Ethel Krauss to G. O. Marklewitz, both of Lansing, Michigan has been an- nounced. Miss Krauss is in the em- ployment of Brown & Kelley, attorneys and Marklewitz is with the Reo Motor Car Company.

Ray R. Kittredge, who has been Chief Wood Inspector of the Detroit District of the Bureau of Aircraft Production has returned to his for- mer position as chemist with the Sol­ vay Process Company, Detroit, Mich.

Ruth Jane Kittredge arrived January 31. Mrs. Kittredge was formerly Miss Helen B. Boyce '15. They are living at 563 Vinewood Ave., Detroit, Mich.

Ensign Harold L. Smith has been discharged from the navy and has re- sumed his position as designing engi- neer with the Westinghouse Electric Company at Pittsburg, Pa. Ensign Smith was cruising during the early part of the summer on the U. S. S. Savannah and the submarine O-3. The past three months he spent in training at the Naval Academy at Annapolis.

Leda Moore is teaching domestic science and art in the Detroit public schools. She is living at 120 Lathrop Ave.

C. P. Johnson is County Agent of Carlton County, Minnesota. His coun- ty is the one that suffered so heavily in the recent fire, both in lives lost and in financial losses. His address is Box No. 238, Carlton, Minn. "Kris Bemis, '15, recently paid me a visit and I went through a part of our burned over territory."

Harold V. Dunford is a master engi- neer, Sr. Grade, with the Hqs. Det- achment of the 15th Grand Division Transportation Corps, Gievres, France, A. P. O. No. 713. He has been over eight months in service, having gone over with the original 46th Engineers. His work is that of railway maintenance.

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Opposite M. A. C. East Lansing
Annice Hargreaves is head of the Home Economics Department at Adrian College, Adrian, Michigan.

Laura M. Trebilcock is teaching in Gwinn, Michigan and living at Prince Edward County.

John J. Pagter, who has been with the 87th Service Squadron at Joyce, Lake Pleasant, Washington in the Spruce Production Division of the army has been released from service and visited the campus this week.

Harry J. Crisp is busy at present collecting dog tax, and registering women in Wheatland township. My main job, however, is running 120 acres at Pittsford, Michigan, R. F. D. main job, however, is running 120 acres at Pittsford, Michigan, R. F. D.

Laura M. Trebilcock is teaching in the Home Economics Department at No. 2. She has been released from service and visited the 87th Spruce Squadron, at Joyce, Lake Pleasant, Michigan and living at Prince Edward County.

Mrs. Merritt Reeves (Blanche MacNaughton) has left her work in the Flint schools to accept a position in the State Food and Drug Commissioner's office at Lansing. Mr. and Mrs. Reeves are living at East Lansing where he is completing his college work.

John E. Wilkinson is a Sergeant of the 1st Bn., 310th Engineers in the American North Russia Expedition, via Archangel.

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Scores of remarkable values are passed along to you. Seed-time and harvest under conditions of peaceful developments will be necessary before even an attempt can be made to re-construct the prices of average merchandise, so any great drop in prices for the coming season is out of the question. The sale prices we quote are consequently less than their real worth— in many cases we would be obliged to pay more. Our regular stock is sold down to odd lots and odd sizes, remnants and some small assortments. These we offer at Clearance Prices.

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